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We are delighted to welcome Bolton Wanderers and Watford to Windsor Park for two very attractive pre-season friendlies. Bolton play five games in their week-long Northern Ireland tour and the game with us maintains a link with the famous Lancashire club which started back in 1887-88 when Linfield met them in an F.A. Cup tie. Watford make their first ever visit to Windsor Park and their impressive record since winning promotion to the First Division adds to their appeal. A team who finished second to Liverpool in the English First Division and runners-up to Everton in the F.A. Cup Final, all in the space of the past 18 months, are certainly worth coming to watch and we trust the fans will turn out in large numbers to give them and Bolton Wanderers a warm and enthusiastic Ulster welcome.

● The performance of the Linfield youths in winning the Dusseldorf tournament in West Germany in June really gladdened the hearts of all our supporters and we would congratulate the players who took part. The lads were worthy ambassadors for Linfield Football Club, both on and off the field, and their displays more than re-paid the generous efforts of the Club's supporters in raising the finance needed for the trip. The winning of the Dusseldorf tournament brought to seven the trophies won by Linfield teams last season. The seniors won the Irish League Championship for a sixth time in the past seven years; the Gold Cup, and the Co. Antrim Shield, while Linfield Swifts carried off the Steel and Sons Cup, Irish League 'B' Division Section 2 title, and the George Wilson Cup. It was the sort of heady success we have become accustomed to at Windsor Park and it was again achieved by the players through a combination of hard work, character, and unquestioned ability. In a team effort involving both players, officials, and, not forgetting, supporters the proud Linfield traditions were advanced both at a local level and on foreign fields and let us express the hope that the achievements of the past 12 months can be emulated in the season ahead.

● Linfield will play Irish League 'B' Division club Chimney Corner in Antrim on Tuesday August 7 in a game to mark the official opening of new grounds at Riverside. The game will commence at 7.00 p.m. and Linfield chairman David Campbell will perform the opening ceremony on the invitation of the Chimney Corner club. On Wednesday next, August 8, Linfield Swifts will meet Dunmurry Rec. in a friendly at Dunmurry. Kick-off is at 7.00 p.m.

● Work on the new North Stand at Windsor Park is almost complete, with the installation of the coloured seats the last phase in the development. The new Stand, which has seating for 6,800 fans, will be officially opened at the Northern Ireland/Rumania World Cup game on September 12. Tickets for this game have now gone on sale.

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ROY COYLE

The visit of two English League clubs to Windsor Park as part of our pre-season programme will provide fans with the opportunity to assess the team's form against top-class full-time opposition. It's always a challenge to face clubs from the Football League and both Bolton Wanderers and Watford come with very high reputations for their entertainment value and football techniques.

Watford have now emerged as one of the leading clubs in the First Division and their performance in finishing second to Liverpool in the 1982/83 Championship and runners-up to Everton in the F.A. Cup Final last May won many admirers.

Under manager Graham Taylor Watford have a directness that takes the quickest way to goal and they should treat our fans to an exhibition on August 11.

Bolton, although in a lower Division, are a formidable side with player-manager John McGovern and Northern Ireland centre-half Gerry McElhinney key men. They too should bring out the best in our players and provide fans with an entertaining run-in to the big kick-off on August 18. Bolton are a club with a rich past. They were one of the original members of the Football League and their F.A. Cup record is one of the best in England.

These two games and those against juniors Brantwood, Barn United, and Chimney Corner should help us in our preparations for the new season. We have had two to three good weeks of solid training and although the lads are still a bit short of top match fitness, they possess the right attitude for the games on hand. With our senior squad intact from last season, plus the return of striker Stephen McBride, from Motherwell, and the through-put of youngsters from the junior ranks, our playing stock has never been better and we should be well placed for the assault on the trophy stakes in the coming season.

The success of our Youth team in winning the Dusseldorf tournament in West Germany in June was a tremendous boost for the Club and the young players who took part. The benefits of this triumph will be seen in our three teams over the coming months and competition should be razor sharp with the younger players challenging the seasoned professionals for senior places. Our professional ranks have been increased by two, with the signing of goalkeeper Tommy Wright and midfielder Lee Doherty. Both are players of outstanding ability who should go far in the game. We now have 20 professionals, but our success over recent years prove how necessary it is to have a large senior squad.



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		F.A.
GOLD CUP		
Aug.	20—Larne.....	a 6 0
	23—Carrick Rangers.....	h 0 0
	27—Distillery.....	a 3 0
	30—Crusaders.....	h 3 0
Sept.	3—Cliftonville.....	h 4 1
	6—Ballymena United.....	a 2 1
	10—Coleraine.....	h 3 2
Oct.	5—Coleraine (Semi-final).....	3 0
	18—Glentoran (Final).....	h 3 1
EUROPEAN CUP		
Sept.	14—Benfica (Portugal).....	a 0 3
	28—Benfica (Portugal).....	h 2 3
ULSTER CUP		
Sept.	17—Ballymena United.....	a 3 0
	24—Glentoran.....	h 2 3
Oct.	1—Crusaders.....	h 1 0
	8—Distillery.....	a 3 0
	15—Carrick Rangers.....	h 0 3
	22—Crusaders.....	a 0 0
	29—Glentoran.....	a 1 1
IRISH LEAGUE		
Nov.	5—Carrick Rangers.....	a 3 0
	12—Cliftonville.....	h 0 1
	19—Distillery.....	a 7 2
	26—Glentoran.....	h 3 0
Dec.	3—Glenavon.....	a 1 0
	10—Bangor.....	h 4 1
	17—Coleraine.....	a 2 1
	24—Larne.....	h 8 0
	27—Crusaders.....	a 1 3
	31—Newry Town.....	a 3 1
1984		
Jan.	2—Portadown.....	h 3 0
	7—Ards.....	a 2 0
	14—Ballymena United.....	h 1 0
Feb.	4—Carrick Rangers.....	h 3 1
	11—Cliftonville.....	a 1 0
	25—Distillery.....	h 3 1
March	3—Glentoran.....	a 1 4
	17—Glenavon.....	h 2 1
	24—Bangor.....	a 4 1
	28—Ballymena United.....	a 2 1
	31—Coleraine.....	h 6 1
April	7—Portadown.....	a 4 1
	14—Larne.....	a 2 1
	17—Crusaders.....	h 6 1
	21—Newry Town.....	h 3 0
	28—Ards.....	h 1 1
IRISH CUP		
Jan.	28—Round 1 Larne.....	h 1 0
Feb.	18—Round 2 Limavady United.....	h 3 0
March	10—Round 3 Ballymena United.....	a 1 2
CO. ANTRIM SHIELD		
April	3—Round 2 Linfield Swifts.....	h 9 0
	25—Semi-final Bangor.....	a 3 1
	30—Final Crusaders.....	a 3 1
FRIENDLIES		
Aug.	6—Roe Valley.....	a 5 2
	10—Kilmore Rec.....	a 3 2
	13—Limerick United.....	h 6 0
Oct.	10—Everton.....	h 0 5
March	13—1st Bangor Old Boys.....	a 7 0
	20—Glasgow Rangers.....	h 0 4
May	8—German Democratic Republic.....	h 0 2
	12—Shamrock Rovers.....	h 2 1

1983-84 Record

Gold Cup						Ulster Cup					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
9	8	1	0	27	5	7	3	2	2	10	7
Irish Cup						European Cup					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
3	2	0	1	5	2	2	0	0	2	2	6
Irish League						Co. Antrim Shd.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
26	22	1	3	76	23	3	3	0	0	15	2
Total											
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.						
50	38	4	8	135	45						

Appearances and Goals 1983-84

	Appearances	Goals
Billy Murray	50 (5 as sub.)	18 (3 pen.)
George Dunlop	49	—
Trevor Anderson	49 (8 as sub.)	21
Lindsay McKeown	47	6 (3 pen.)
David Jeffrey	46	8
John Garrett	46	2
Colin Crawford	44	—
Martin McGaughey	44 (5 as sub.)	31
Lee Doherty	43	9
Peter Dornan	39 (3 as sub.)	15
Tom Sloan	26 (5 as sub.)	4
Roy Walsh	21 (2 as sub.)	2
George Gibson	20 (1 as sub.)	2
Billy Totten	20 (4 as sub.)	1
Stephen McKee	14 (2 as sub.)	4
David McClurg	9 (5 as sub.)	4
Paul Mooney	8 (1 as sub.)	—
Stephen McBride	7	5
Gary McCartney	5	—
Michael Nicholl	3	—
Tommy Wright	1	—
Philip Maxwell	1 as sub.	—
George Kernaghan	1 as sub.	—
own goals	—	3

1982-83

Total Games

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
51	34	10	7	109	41

Gold Cup (Runners-up)

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
6	3	2	1	9	6

Ulster Cup (Runners-up)

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
11	7	2	2	27	10	16

European Cup

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
2	1	0	1	2	2

Irish League (Winners)

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
22	15	5	2	43	13	35

Irish Cup (Runners-up)

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
6	4	1	1	15	8

Co. Antrim Shield (Winners)

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
4	4	0	0	13	2

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LINFIELD won seven trophies last season, three by the Blues' senior team, three by Linfield Swifts, and the seventh by the Linfield Under-23 team at Dusseldorf in West Germany. It was another highly successful team for manager Roy Coyle and already he has set the players their sights for the coming season. The squad who figured in the Linfield trophy success are: **Front row, left to right:** Trevor Anderson, Billy Murray, Lee Doherty, Lindsay McKeown, Roy Coyle (manager), Stephen McKee, Billy Totten, Terry Hayes, Philip Maxwell. **Middle row, left to right:** Andy Kerr (team attendant), Colin Crawford, Roy Walsh, George Gibson, Gary McCartney, Roy Hamill, Tommy Wright, George Dunlop, David McClurg, Paul Mooney, Graham Taylor, Tom Sloan, Kenny McKeague (trainer). **Back row, left to right:** Darren Coyle, Martin McGaughney, Ronnie Marks, David Jeffrey, John Garrett, Ronnie Whiteside, Peter Dornan, Billy Rodgers (coach), David Tibbs (team attendant), Len Hiller (physiotherapist). **The trophies are, from left:** Gold Cup, Gibson Cup (Irish League Championship), Co. Antrim Shield, Louis Moore Cup (Irish League 'B' Division Section 2), George Wilson Cup, and the Steel and Sons Cup.

Picture: Trevor Dickson

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Bolton first met Linfield nearly 100 years ago

Bolton Wanderers — one of the oldest and most illustrious clubs in the English Football League — first met Linfield in an F.A. Cup game, back in the 1887-88 season. Linfield had earlier beaten Cliftonville 6-0 in a preliminary round, but were eliminated from the competition by the Lancashire club, who won 4-0.

Wanderers, formed in 1874, were a power in British football for the 60 years of their existence and even as late as the 1950s reached the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley twice. But the soccer revolution which came as a result of the raising of the maximum wage for players led to the demise of clubs like Bolton, whose support was centred in a small-town environment and who had to compete with the big clubs in Liverpool and Manchester, a short distance away.

Now in the Third Division, last played in the First Division in 1978-80 and the glories of the first 50 years of the 20th Century were revived at Burnden Park for a short period. But their stay in the premier section was short and after being relegated to the Second Division they moved quickly on into the Third. They are now embarked on another revival under manager John McGovern.

Bolton were original members of the Football League in 1888 and they have won the F.A. Cup on four occasions — 1923 (the first Wembley Final), 1926, 1929, and 1958. They were runners-up in 1894, 1904, and 1953 (the Stanley Matthews' Final). Three times they have finished third (their highest position) in the First Division — in 1891-92, 1920-21, and 1924-25; twice they were Second Division Champions — in 1908-09 and 1977-78, and Third Division Champions in 1972-73. Their best season in the League Cup was 1976-77, when they reached the semi-final.

Many famous international players have



Nat Lofthouse, Bolton's famous
centre-forward of the 1950s.

worn the white and navy colours, perhaps none as renowned as Nat Lofthouse, nicknamed "The Lion of Vienna" for his goalscoring exploits for England in Austria. Nat won 33 caps and scored 29 goals in a career for England from 1951 to 1959 and between 1946 and 1961 scored 255 goals for Bolton. He later became manager at Burnden Park. '

Eddie Hopkinson, a goalkeeper who won 14 caps between 1958 and 1960, holds the record for most League appearances at Bolton with 519.

One of Bolton's post-war managers was Jimmy McIlroy, the former Northern Ireland and Burnley inside-forward, while another was Jimmy Armfield, the ex-England and Blackpool full-back.

Burnden Park, now with a ground capacity of around 40,000, once housed 69,912 for an F.A. Cup game in February, 1933, involving Bolton and Manchester City. Sadly crowds like that no longer come out, even for more fashionable clubs than Bolton, whose attendances now figure around the 8,000-10,000 mark.

Present manager John McGovern, a midfielder who learned his soccer spurs at Nottingham Forest and Derby County, has blended a formidable squad of players whose aim is to get back into the Second Division. A strong man in the Bolton defence is Gerry McElhinney, now establishing himself as an Irish international.



WATFORD



WATFORD 1984 — Front row, left to right: John Barnes, Steve Sims, Steve Terry, Paul Franklin, Steve Sherwood, Lee Sinnott, George Reilly, Alan Paris, Charlie Palmer. **Middle row, left to right:** Neil Williams, Jimmy Gilligan, Nigel Gibbs, Les Taylor, Maurice Johnston, Eric Steele, Derick Williams, Jan Lohman, Nigel Callaghan, Paul Atkinson, Kenny Jackett, Richard Jobson. **Front row (seated), left to right:** Pat Rice, David Bardsley, Worrell Sterling, Neil Price, Wilf Rostron, Ian Richardson, Francis Cassidy, David Johnson, Gary Porter.

BOLTON WANDERERS



BOLTON WANDERERS 1984 — Front row, left to right: Charlie Wright (coach), Jeff Chandler, Steve Saunders, John McGovern (player-manager), Ray Deakin, Simon Rudge, Peter Nightingale (physiotherapist). **Middle row, left to right:** Warren Joyce, Neil Redfearn, Steve Thompson, Tony Caldwell, Eric Snookes, Wayne Foster. **Back row, left to right:** Brian Borrows, Neil Berry, John Platt, Simon Farnworth, Gerry McElhinney, Peter Valentine.



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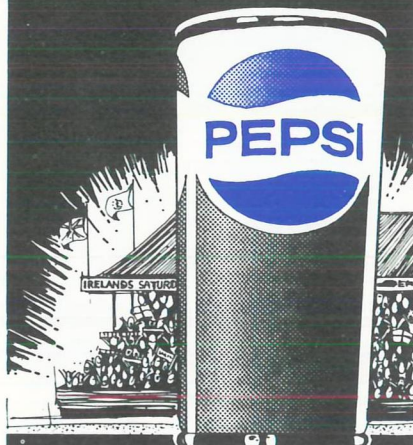


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Watford move through the eighties in style

Watford, only seven years away from their centenary, are relative newcomers to big-time football and have only held First Division membership since 1982.

Under the leadership of chairman Elton John and manager Graham Taylor, the Hornets have moved into the eighties with a refreshing style of direct attacking football and ruffled the feathers of bigger name clubs with their long-ball system.

Watford's old-fashioned mixture of honest sweat, goals and value for money took them to Wembley last season for a first time in the Club's history. Wingers are an important ingredient in the Watford style with Nigel Callaghan and John Barnes providing the width not only at club level, but in England colours as well.

The Watford transformation from a struggling Football League basement club to a glamorous First Division outfit can be traced back to 1975 when they were relegated to the Fourth Division. By 1978 they were back to the Third Division, a year later in the Second, and two years on in the Premier Division.

In their initial First Division season they finished runners-up to Liverpool and to show this form was no fluke they reached the F.A. Cup Final last May, losing narrowly to the success-hungry Everton.

Formed in 1891 Watford only entered the Football League in 1921 as members of the Third Division South. Until 1958 they remain-



Pat Jennings — Watford was his first English club.

ed in this section and were relegated to the Fourth Division for two years until 1960. For the next 20 years they moved from the Third to the Second Division and back to the Fourth, before moving up on their present success spiral.

A sign that the Elton/Taylor partnership was working on solid foundations came in 1981-82 when Watford won the F.A. Youth Cup. Before this they had only won silverware as Third Division Champions in 1968-69 and Fourth Division Champions in 1977-78. Before last season the nearest they got to Wembley in the F.A. Cup was in 1970 when they reached the semi-finals.

Through a mainly homespun policy Watford have reached the top and the million pounds they received from A.C. Milan for striker Luther Blissett in June, 1983 helped the club's financial resources.

Watford's record transfer fee paid was the £250,000 to Tottenham Hotspur for Northern Ireland striker Gerry Armstrong, but they did get their money back from Gerry's goals' value over three seasons since 1980 and in his transfer to Spain last season.

Another Irish international who wore Watford's colours was goalkeeper Pat Jennings. That was back in 1963-64 before the big man moved on to White Hart Lane to commence an illustrious career in the First Division.

Watford's Vicarage Road stadium has only a capacity of 28,000, although 34,099 did cram into the ground on February 3, 1969 for an F.A. Cup game with Manchester United.



Gerry Armstrong — Watford's costliest player.

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Introducing Bolton Wanderers

John Platt (goalkeeper). When Eire 'keeper Jim McDonagh moved to Notts County, John McGovern turned to near neighbours Bury and signed up former Oldham Athletic No. 1 John Platt. Born in Ashton, John had seven seasons at Boundary Park before his move to Bury.

Simon Farnworth (goalkeeper). Coached enthusiastically by Charlie Wright, Simon has been waiting in the wings for his Wanderers' first-team break for a couple of seasons.

Gerry McElhinney (defender). The Northern Ireland international was signed from Distillery at the beginning of the 1980-81 season. A former Gaelic footballer and amateur boxer, who made his debut for the Wanderers soon after signing. An aggressive, enthusiastic defender he had spells with Glasgow Celtic and Finn Harps.

Ray Deakin (defender). A left full-back who can also play in midfield, Ray joined the Wanderers in the summer of 1982 on a free transfer from Port Vale. Began his career with Everton.

Neil Barry (defender). International youth honours with Scotland launched Neil into what promises to be a first-class career.

Peter Valentine (defender). Peter exchanged places during the summer with former Wanderers' skipper Paul Jones, who joined Huddersfield. Crossing the Pennines brought a fresh challenge for the promising young central defender.

Mark Came (centre-half). Signed from Winsford, the West Counties side. Completes his first season as a professional.

Brian Borrows (defender/midfielder). A regular full-back berth at Everton in the First Division brought Brian to the attention of a number of clubs last season, Wanderers stepping in just before the transfer deadline to sign the Liverpool youngster for a modest fee.

John McGovern (midfielder). John was appointed player-manager in June '82. One of the games most respected players, he has won League Championship honours with Derby County and Nottingham Forest — whom he also led as captain to two European Cup and two Football League Cup successes.

Graham Bell (midfielder). Signed from Carlisle. Graham was previously with Oldham Athletic. A reliable midfield player.

Warren Joyce (midfielder). Son of club coach Walter, the former Balckburn and Burnley defender, Warren got his chance in midfield last season. A county cricketer at colts level and a rugby union schoolboy tourist makes Warren an all-rounder.

Steve Thompson (midfielder). Three appearances all away from home, was Steve's taste of first-team action last season. Operates wide in midfield but likes to home in on goal with his powerful shooting.

Neil Redfearn (midfielder). It was impossible to ignore Neil's talent last season and when John McGovern was looking for someone to slot into his own midfield position when he was injured, Neil got the job. He made his debut, still only 17, at Rotherham.

Jeff Chandler (striker). A livewire winger with an abundance of skill and control. Jeff cost Wanderers a modest £40,000 when he signed from Leeds United in October, 1981. The Hammersmith-born lad, who began his League career with Blackpool — he has won international recognition with Eire.

Wayne Foster (striker). A former local schoolboy, Foster came on to the Wanderers' scene in the 1981-82 season and commanded a regular place in the attack. Recognised at representative level he got his first England youth cap in Scotland in a European Championship qualifier.

Steve Saunders (striker). A cruel sequence of injuries robbed Steve of his chance of a first team place last season. But it won't be long before this livewire attacker makes his League debut.

Simon Rudge (striker). Simon won the hearts of the Bolton fans with his terrier-like qualities last season. Three goals from 21 appearances in a side struggling for goals was enough to suggest that we'll see a lot more of this diminutive striker from Warrington.

Tony Caldwell (striker). Record breaking scoring feats in non-League football meant Tony was sure to attract attention sooner or later from one of the North West League clubs. Bolton moved in and signed the self-employed electrician on part-time professional terms from Horwath R.M.I.

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Introducing Watford

Steve Sherwood (goalkeeper). A 6 ft. 4 in. giant who arrived at Watford in November, 1976 as a reserve after no great success with Chelsea, Millwall and Brentford. Watford paid Chelsea £4,000 for the brother of John Sherwood, former Olympic 400 metre hurdler, and he is now their longest serving player. Age 30.

David Bardsley (full-back). Formerly with Blackpool, David, signed for £150,000, has succeeded Pat Rice as Watford's right-back. Was capped by England youth when that side was coached by Graham Taylor. Age 19.

Wilf Rostron (full-back). Wilf has settled at left-back after alternating earlier in his career between wing and midfield. Born at Sunderland, he started with Arsenal, then returned to play for his home-town club. Joined Watford for a £150,000 fee in October, 1979 and was voted their 'Player of the Year' in 1982-83 season. Age 27.

Neil Price (full-back). Grandson of a former Watford player, this 20-year-old left-back was a late inclusion in the F.A. Cup Semi-final side against Plymouth when Kenny Jackett failed a fitness test. Made his debut last November in the U.E.F.A. Cup against Levski Spartak and in February went on loan to Plymouth for a month. Comes from Hemel Hemstead.

Les Taylor (defender). Missed virtually the first three months of last season because of injury, and responded by playing a major part on the Cup trail to Wembley, not least his first goal of the season against Birmingham in the sixth round. Started with Oxford United, and a £150,000 transfer took him to Watford in November, 1980. Age 27.



Graham Taylor, the Watford manager.

Steve Terry (defender). Born at Clapton, in London's East End, Steve joined Watford as an apprentice. Steve Sims' ankle injury put him back in the team for the Cup journey to Wembley. Age 21.

Lee Sinnott (defender). Lee, who shares digs with Steve Terry, was signed from Walsall for £100,000 last September. Longthrow expert he was the youngest player on the field at 18.

Steve Sims (defender). Recurrence of an ankle injury sustained in the 4-4 draw against Everton last February meant that the missed the Sixth Round and Semi-final. Watford's most experienced centre-back, he made 79 League appearances for Leicester before a £200,000 transfer took him to Vicarage Road in December, 1978.

Richard Jobson (midfielder). Was a full-time civil engineering student at Nottingham University before joining Watford from Burton Albion for £15,000 in October 1982. Obviously he still had a lot to learn in his new profession, and first-team appearances have been rare — his one F.A. Cup game last season was as substitute for Steve Terry late in the semi-final. Joined Watford as a winger, but has also appeared in midfield. Age 20.

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Linfield's European Cup first round games with Eire League Champions' Shamrock Rovers will be played at Windsor Park on Wednesday September 19 and at Milltown, Dublin on Wed. October 3.

OBITUARY: Ted Smyth

The death of former Crusaders manager Ted Smyth in early July was deeply regretted by his many friends at Linfield. Ted, who was in his seventies, lived at Great Northern Street, just across the bridge from Windsor Park and although he trained Glenavon and managed Crusaders, he was really a Bluelman at heart. In the 1940s Ted provided digs for quite a number of Linfield players, including Les Bardsley, the ex-Bristol City star, and Davie Walsh. Ted guided Crusaders to an Irish Cup Final success over Glentoran in 1967, but earlier in his life he was associated in several backroom roles with Linfield. Sympathy is extended to his wife and family.

Members and Season tickets for 1984-85

The Linfield Management Committee have decided on small increases for Membership and Season Ticket subscriptions for Season 1984-85. These are inclusive of V.A.T.

The new prices are: Tip-up Seat £25.00; Bench Seat £23.00; O.A.P. £12.00; and Youth (under 16 on August 1, 1983) £16.00.

In addition the Committee have decided that where a parent holds a Bench Season Ticket and purchases youth tickets for more than one of his/her children the cost for the second and subsequent children will be £6 each rather than £16.

Section 'B' of the Main Stand will be designated a Family Section. It is hoped that this measure together with ticket price reductions for the second and subsequent children will encourage families to come to home games and enjoy the matches in their own Section.

The ordinary admission charges next season will be Terracing £1.20 and Main Stand £2.20 (O.A.P. £1). Supporters are invited to renew your Membership for Season 1984-85. This can be done at any home match during August.

Linfield Diary

The 1984-85 Linfield Diary is now on sale at the Linfield Souvenir Shop, priced 70p each. The Diary includes a "Who's Who" in the Linfield organisation; The Linfield record dating back to 1886, and the full Irish League fixtures for the 1984-85 season.

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Introducing **Watford**

Paul Atkinson (midfielder). His first season with Watford began disastrously following his £175,000 transfer from Oldham in July, 1983. He broke an ankle in a pre-season friendly, and had to wait until December 27 to make his debut for the club. A substitute's appearance against Brighton in the Fifth Round remains his only part in the F.A. Cup run. Age 23.

Maurice Johnston (striker). Maurice, known to fans as "Mo" scored 32 goals for Partick Thistle in 1982-83, and a further 13 for them in 1983-84 before his £200,000 transfer to Watford in November. His prolific scoring in English football was rewarded with his first Scottish cap against Wales at Hampden Park in February, and he was on target again. Glasgow born. Age 21.

George Reilly (striker). Scored the goal against Plymouth that brought Watford to an F.A. Cup Final at Wembley for the first time. That was the 105th goal of his career, and on the same day, his previous club, Cambridge United, were relegated to Division Three. Watford paid £100,000 last August for the 6 ft. 4 in. Scot whose League career began with Northampton. Known as "Basil" by

team-mates — after John Cleese's "Fawlty Towers" character. Age 26.

Kenny Jackett (striker). The only first team player born locally, he is the son of former Watford and Orient player Frank Jackett. Qualifies to play for Wales because of his father's birthplace, and at 22 is a regular international.

John Barnes (winger). Will Watford ever be able to thank enough the fan who discovered Barnes playing for Sunday team Sudbury Court just a mile from Wembley? Born in Jamaica, John came to England when his father, a government official, took up an important post here in the Jamaican Embassy. At 20, he is one of England's brightest prospects on the wing, and besides scoring four F.A. Cup goals last season, he set up the semi-final winner.

Nigel Callaghan (winger). England under-21 winger who scored against Luton in the win that launched Watford on their way to Wembley. Takes after Elton John in the musical stakes. He has a guitar and keyboard, although he stresses he's not quite as talented as Watford's chairman! Born in Singapore. Age 21.

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